that most inselimable gift of Divise Providence, Its effects were sendily felt throught the missions Ditch Company met with a severe loss by

of Mariposa-on he 22d uit, to the depth of The tinkling of sleigh bells was heard in the

ending the 18th alt., the storms swept over ays the torrent comes booming down the river, and the armers are well pleased at their prospects. The San caquin river, at the mouth of the Shekton dlough, rose early three feet.

and to small to contain all who were anxious to ate in the proceedings. The meeting was in sonat-adjointed to Thursday evening, when it was to be the large court house. Harry C Powell arrived in Stockton on the 18th e gives, says the Republican, a very fixturing as the prospects of the new republic. The expedi-eleg organized with all possible despatch, and it ted that three buckers man will have this State doct Walzer's heading ter's in a few days. We are the mutter real with a commany and meeting.

have seen the muster or local of his company, and must almit that it presents quite a formidable appearance.

Account of the Stramdle of the Steam thip Golden Gute.

BAFETY OF THE MAILS AND PASSEGERS—FINAL SAPETY OF THE VASSEL.

[From the Sar Francisco Herald, Jan. 24]

The steamer Gollah Capt. S. Heley, arrived last night, three days from San Diego and intermediate ports. She brings intelligence of the eigenfact of the long locked for steamens golden Gute, and the activy of the passengers. Bhe brought up, also, the mails which were on board the Golden Gute, and the particulars of the accident to the Golden Gute, furnished by Parser Field:—

At 3 o'clock P. M., January 18, the steamer went on shore on the reef just entelled of San Diego harbor. Soon after she struck the mide signal of distress, and the Golden Gute, furnished by Parser Field:—

At 3 o'clock P. M., January 18, the steamer went on shore on the reef just entelled of San Diego harbor. Soon after she struck the mide signal of distress, and the Golden hade two attempts to tow her off; but, a feer patting two hawers, one of the most learning two hawers, one of the most learning up, and con pelled her, for her own askety and that of those on board, to put back and have the Gute and all one board to the fury of the gale and the mery of an all wise Providence. Had it bear calm, as it usually is, at that place, the Golden ould without doubt have bunded her off. As it is, it is thought she may be gut off without much damege, after discharging her coal and stores.

The see piled up by the gale was so heavy that it in jured her decks very much and literally best up her wheels, which her San Francisco to go to the activations of the Bolden Gute have decked and mine hundred assengers on board, all of whome were sayed. The Goldah heigs up two hundred, and the Suutheries, which series and the sore of the disaster about shown of the first of the goldah, and her before the Goldah, and are sins to ald the wrecked steamer. The Goldah as for the mide of whome were say

is officers. Mr. Slamm has kindly fursished following proceedings of a meeting held by gr, giving an account of the voyage of the and the accident that befet her:—
STRAMSHIP GOLDEN GATE, SAN DIEGO BAY, J. January 19, 1874
gers on board this steamer, with a full know he circumstances attending her passage from his port, feel it incur when upon themselves, ther of justices to the officers having charge she the following statement, and pass the

and as a matter of justice to the officers having charge of her, to make the following statement, and pass the subjiced resolutions:

The Golden Gate left Panama on the night of the lat of January inst, bourd for San Francisco, with between sight and nice hundred persons on board; arrived at Auspulco on the 6th, and after taking in some two hundred tons of coal, and adding to her stock of water and previsions, proceeded on her vorage the same night. When four days out from Acapulco, having had in the interim a beautiful run, with every prospect of making as quick a passage as was ever made from New York to San Francisco, the engine was stopped, and the Crief Engineer reported the breaking of the centre shaft. Upon examination it was found that the shaft was broken through the whole length of the journal and that it was necessary to enta portion of the shaft off in order to let the port singles work. This could only be done by drilling through a body of from twenty inches in diamster, which, by the meet assignous attention on the part of the may was mosted in a little mere than two days, the whole detention by the diagram of the little mere than two days, the whole detention by the diagram of the man was mosted in a little mere than two days, the whole detention by the meet assignous and one whise, the steamer reached is a Diego carly on the morning of the 18th to receive and deliver her mails. On the afternova of the same day, with a promptitude characteris ic of all the officers, after taking on board an ample supply of fresh provisions, the stramer proceeded on her voyage; but is attempting to reach the proper channel, from her unwellness and present want of power, she struck stem on the shoals contiguous.

With this brief statement of the facts of the case, and

to reach the proper channel, from her unwiellases and present want of power, she stand stem on the shoals configuous.

With this brief statement of the facts of the case, and while yet on board, subject to such change of wester as God, in His divise providence, may deem right to direct, we pass the following resolver.

First—That while we cannot repress the expression of disappointment is not reaching the port of our destination at the time we satisficated, we can neither forego the privilege and opportunity we have to do justice to the conduct of Capt. Isham, commanding the Goldan Gate, that his conduct, unser the unavoidable necidents which have occurred during this voyage, has commended him to our estreem and admiration; and that we tender him for car sarmet thanks for the case be has evinced for the asset; y of my on beard, for his general couriesy, and still more, for the right order and discipline he has maintained, under circumstances where confusion and its incident danger might be expected.

Second—That the present hyperious position of the major ideant specimes of American naval architecture stoud attach no blame to Capt. Isham, or any officer on branch his ship; that we look upon it as one of those directum-tances which no human kee could satisficate and avoid that when he got under way to leave this harbor there was every promise and indication of fair weather; that a sudden southeast gale, blowing with hurricane vicience, consummated that which no saill or judgment could grevent; and that it is our deliberate conviction that we commander having charge of an massive a vession and one wheel, where two are required, thus placing the weight of the cranks, the piston rod and piston upon one side, and rendering her is a sea way accessarily and instituted and rendering her is a sea way accessarily and instituted and managed and one wheel, where two are required, thus placing the Golden Gate.

Third—That to Mr. Francis Baby, the first officer, to his metals and the every, we tender our acknowledments

vitally unmanageable—sould have evinded more shill, discretion and judgment than the genteman commanding the Golden Gate.

Third—That to Mr. Francis Baby, the first officer, to his mates and the error, we tender our acknowledgments for their untiring exertions dering a period of great aliarm and danger; and the professional knowledge and unremitting energies of the Chief Engineer, Mr. John Graham, and the officers in that department of the ship, who are under his immediate direction, deserve our highest approachies. The Cuties devolving apos Parier Many were performed in a manner worthy of his well-known ability and reputation.

Fourth—That we cannot speak too highly of the conduct and bearing of Dr. Manly, the Sargood, in his professional and personal character, that his courtesy, kindness and humanity were dearbated, not to one, but to every class of passengers, that during the night of the gale, when alarm overtoon the timed and when those unued to the between the case of the second entage of the passengers and the case of the fallering. The ladies join us in this tribute to Dr. McWalty.

Fif h—That these proceedings be published in the deliy papers of San Francisco.

The above proceedings were adopted meantwounty by a meeting of the passengers held in the raison of the Golden Chats.

meeting of the passengers held in the saloon of the dollar Gate.

The Alla Chiforms of the 30th uit says: The report brought by the Columbia, which arrived yesterday morning, that the Golden Gate had been eating got off was received throughout the city with a great deal of columbiasms. The less of a fine steamship like the Golden Gate scenars a different feeling of sorrew from that obserted by the less of the same value is more ordinary property. Every one who hear; the news appeared to be pleased and piecested in it. It will be seen by the following mimorands of the Columbia, that Capt. Waterman's valuable go vices, and the men who went down with him is the Chas. Hunt, were not reedered available, as the Gate was

plishing this difficult task, and the saving of this spisadid stame.

MEMORANDA STHAMBR COLUMBIA.

Left San Francisco the 18th ins ant, at 9 A. M. In search of the Golden Gate—touched at Montews same evening, and proceeded close in shore to San Diego, where ale arrived at 4 P. M. the 20th inst. Fund the Golden Gate badly schools on Zuriaga Shoal, having but sine feet of water around her, and a ridge with only seven feet sales at low tide to pass over before she could be got affoct. Next day commerced to lighten her A ber freight, and carried out anchors. As By constantstamming and heaving each day at high water the vessel was gradually drawn off, and on the morning of the 25th was towed into the timer harbor, where she awaits the arrival of steam pumps before proceeding to San Francisco.

The vessel is less injured than has been supposed, and will be enabled to resume her trips in a few weeks, as soon as she shall have been docked and her machinery repaired.

Received on board her remaining passengers, 312 in number, seventy five having left the day previous on the schooler Vaquere, chartered for that purpose. Left San Diego at 12 nown, of the 27th. Off Catalina Island, at 6 M. passed stemmer Thomas Hunt, bound do on Saw steemer Golliah on the 28th inst., at 7 A. M., near San Lais Objano.

A M. passed stancer Thomas Hunt, bound do en Saw steemer Gallah on the 281n inst., at 7 A. M., near San Luis Obiago.

Arrived off the Heads at 4 A. M. on Sunday, the 28th. Experienced head winds the whole passage up, with fair seather.

The Golden Gate is expected to arrive on Wedneslay or Thursday, and will be ready in about three weeks to resume her place in the line.

The mails of the Golden Gate, which were brought up to this city by the Golden Gate, which were brought up to this city by the Golden Gate, which were brought up to this city by the Golden Gate, which were brought up to this original of the considerable difficulty, but all with safety. This mail is, we understand, the largest latter mail for distribution which has ever been received at the San Francisco pat office, numbering one hundred and thirty five bags. The box and general deliveries will be open about the usual hour (eight o'clock) this morning.

Steamboat Explosion.

TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

Indian Intelligence.

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Indian pirtuals Norso or HER KLAMATH.

We have obtained, through the Shasta Ousser, the following particulars of the affair between the indians and the whites. The facts are fur slabed through the Yreks Herold Extra of the 14th unit:—

The hostilities were commenced by the Indians, who were gathered in considerable numbers at a care up the Klamath, ten miles above the forry, and are supposed to be fipsey it ribe and the shastas. They are will armed, and soccosed in defeating the first party of whites that attacked them. V. A. Hall, who communicates the fact, says it was a single the state of the consumer and the state of the st

divelged the matter was, that it would eause the postpon-ment of the Sanatorial election and tigure the prospects of Bioderick. The general opinion, so far, appears
to be adverse to Pecs. and Bioderick's chances are better
than before—Alia California, Pib. 1.

RUS ON THE BANKING HOUSE OF ADARS & CO—There
was an extraordinary rum upon the banking house of
Arams & Co on the 18th. It had been noticed that the
published reports of the shipments on the 16th and the
31st D-cember did not mention any shipments by Adams
& Co, whence arose a supidion. The bank was crowded
during the whole day of the 18th. About fitness hundred
persons withdrew deposits averaging \$150, and making
an aggregate of more than \$200,000. The bunk was kept
open till 12 c/clo k at right to accommodate the rush,
and notice was posted up to those who had their meney
to retire and make room for more. The sext moraing
considence returned as did the people, to make their deposits anew. The money withdrawm, far of course from
being all deposited in the bank, it worth \$12,000 per
mouth, at ordinary laterest, must be made to pay more
by large bankers. The run has served to increase the
exect and p polarity of the house. The shipmants of
treasure made by the house were suppressed partly be
cause it is known that false statements are sometimes
made out to bolster up the credit of smaller house.—
Alls California

The Barach of Promess Care.—The case of Mary E

the same circumstances, in 1846.

COMMBUR OF JAN FRANCISCO — During the month of January, there entered at the Custum House of Jan Francisco 51 Armeinan vessels coastains, with a registe. of capacity of 25,200 tons; of fore go, one vessel of 500 tons; eight American vessels from foreign ports, with a capacity of 5,800 tons; 30 foreign do. of 7,000 tons. The clearances of the month were as follows:—35 American coastains, 8,65 tons; 29 American, for foreign ports, 22,900 tons; 29 foreign, for foreign ports, 7,231 tons—total for the month of January, 87 vessels, 39,735 tons. We have bed an addition to our population, by sea, of nearly 1200 persons, ever and above departures, thus: 6 Arrivalia during the month. 66

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The total amount of freights for January, of vessels from Eastern domestic san foreign ports, amount to \$306,810. Amount of daties c.liected during the month of January —

Amount of deposits 5124,185

Excess of deposits refunded 13,074

Cash d.ties 40,382

Markets.

San Francisco, Feb. 1, 1854

During the period which has seapest since the salling of the last steamer, trade has been more depressed than at any preceding time within a year past. Tears has been abscintely no healthy demand for any description of goods, and sales have only been effected at a great loss, in those cases where parties have been origing to close out consignments in conformity with the positive instructions of their correspondents should. In many instances, consigness who have been no unreasonably low that they have felt unwilling to make no great a sacrides of their correspondents is the rates tendered them for the goods, when offered, have been no unreasonably low that they have felt unwilling to make no great a sacrides of their consistents interests.

The accumulation of all descriptions of merchandles at the present time in this market is without any parallel in the tast history of the State close its occupation by our replace. There are now no benefits derivable from a consideration of the causes which have produce to class thous a rate of affirs; those have already been touched upon time and again, from fortuight to fernight these parties abroad who are regular shippers to California, that without a scomplete cassation of all turners at the present of the course parties abroad who are regular shippers to California, that without as complete cassation of all turners and are parties abroad who are regular shippers to California, that without as complete cassation of all turners and are very all months have there is no shadow of high prospect is there, then, let us said, of a reaction to a bealthy standard of others while shipments and what the characters to supply our current consumption continue to be made from the other side?

Were there as a baundance of capital here seeking investments at a low rate of interest, aprealation would be stimulated by the low prices now roung and the market was the scalaised, and in holding which the chances of remuneration are accomingly so remote. F

Beaton, Dr John F. Morse to Miss Caroline F. Loney, for-merly of Maine.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, by the Rev. Dr. Grey, Mr. J. A. Modres to Miss Georgians For ar, daughter of Capt. Sec. B Perter.

in Sacramento, Jan. 19, by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Mr. John M. Algio to Miss Amy Vestel, of Bear River.

in San Francisco, Jan. 24, by Frederick Bael, Mr. Benj Keiser, of Mameluke Hill, to Lucinda Lane.

In San Jose, Jan. 19, Mr. S. A. Clark to Miss Abigail K. M. Kee, of Cromwell Ct.

In Stockton, Jan. 28, by B. G. Weir, Mr. Caleb Ward to Miss Agnes Boott.

In San Jose, Jam 19, by Rev. Ell Corwin, Capt. H. D.:
Nasca, to Miss Stella Moulton, both of San Francisco.
In can Jose, Jam 19, by the Rev. Ell Corwin, Mr. S. A.
Clark, to Miss Abigail S. McKes, caughter of the late
Henry McKes, of Cromwell Connecticut.
In Marysville, Jan. 26, by the Rev. Elder Daniels, Mr.
Bishop Hesler, to Miss Martha J. Humphreyville, both of
Dayton, Ohio.
In Marysville, Jan. 28, by Rev. James Hunter, Mr. Edward T. Laving, to Mrs. Mary Gembrill, all of Millertown,
Pincer county.
In Nevada, Jan 18, by Rev. Mr. Simunous, Mr. Adam
Smith, to Miss Roreita Barker.

Chuich, by the Rev. F. Langlo, Mr. D. H. Hayes, of the county Oork, Ireland, to Miss Bridget St. Lawrence Funblen, late of Sydaey.

BIETHE.

In San Francisco, on Monday morning, Jan. 16, Mrs. J. F. Peat, of a sen.

In San Francisco, Jan. 19, the lady of Wm. H. Rogers, of a daughter.

In San Francisco, on the 28th inst., the lady of Mr. Siegmunn Berrman, of a son.

EIED.

In San Francisco, Jan. 14, of consumption, John, son of J. and the late Ann McMahon, aged 9 months and 26 days.

At the residence of Wm. Hughes, at Polyas Ranch, Mr. James Smith, of Mountanget, Cavan county, Ireland. He was the chief constable of Auckland, New Zealand, for several years.

At Brighton, Sacramento county, Jan. 8, Mrs. Lucy A., wife of Charles Petiti, in the 32d year of her age. In Honelalth. Dec. 1, of consumption, Mr. Einmed H. Rogers, aged 47 years. Mr. R. had been connected with the Mission as a printer ior over twenty years.

In Forest Cito, Sierra county, Diec 28, after an illness of twe weeks Mr. James Campbell, a native of Perthabire, Scotland, aged about 41 years.

At Becramento, Jan 17, after a short but severe illness. At Sacramento, Jan 17, after a short but severe illness. At Sacramento, Jan 17, after a short but severe illness, Lucy Aan Drummond, late of New York, and daughter of the late Edward Pay, of Albany, N. Y., aged 31.

Is Sierra county, Jan. 6, Margaret Louisa Basey, aged 3 years a months and 22 days, daughter of James J. and Livina Barey, late of Jown county, Wisconsia.

Un Taesday, Jan 24, of bilous congestive fevor. Mr. Jacob Mason, a resident of San Francisco for the past three years.

Is San Francisco, Jan. 23, Mr. Hoyt Freeman, aged 47 was a fine of Bartined Cit.

In San Francisco, Jan. 23, Mr. Hoyt Freeman, aged 47 years, formerly of Hartford, Ct.
In Cartisville, Jan. 16 Capt. John Jack, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. but for the last five years a resident of Tuellumes county.

On board ellsper ship Kingfirher, off Cape Horn, Dec. 2, Wm. Frent, Jr. of Boaton, aged 21 years.

In San Francisco, Jen. 26, Mary, wife of Obaciah Tay lor recently of Hamilton, Canada West.
In Sansmesto, Jan. 20, Mrs. T. K. Taylor, wife of Dr. J. W. Taylor, formerly of Shelbyville, Ky. Mrs. T. was the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. Dawson, formerly of Kentucky, and late of St. Jessph, Mo.

In San Jose, on January 23, Either Prothero, wife of Samuel Frothero, aged 59 years.

In Slocaton, Jan. 23, Mrs. Jerusha, consort of Mr. S. Brown, aged 25 years. Brown, aged 25 years:
Of measles, Mary Katherine. second daughter of V. E. and C. E. Howard, in the fourth year of her age
In Stockton, Jan. 25, Mrs. Elixs C., wife of Mr. J. Hegan.

NEWS FROM THE NEW REPUBLICS.

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Important from the Walker Expeditionists—The Republic of Sonora Proclaimed—Bloop of War Postamonia Ordered to Parane the Falikunsters.

From the San Francisco Herald, Jan. 30.]

Yesterday meraing the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's stamer Columbia, William B Dall, Seq. commatching, from San Diego, arrived in our port with three hundred and twelve pausagers.

From the San Diego Headd extra of January 21, we extract the fellowing letter, brought by express:—

FORT McKinner, (Engistan), Lowin California, Jan. 17, 1884

Our San Diege expressman, Albee, who started on the lith first, reached us on the lith making, as you will perceive, good time, and excepting all dangers of the road. The supply of papers was, of course, most acceptable, and much excouragement was the result of some of the advices received, which assured us of the "material sid" conting.

The routine of camp is proverbially dull, and ours of late has been no exception to the rule. We are gradually improving our men to discipline, and proparing ourse we for the wire when we shall take up our line of March for Saccia. Fattles are now out making surveys of roads, getting means of transportation, &c., and every kind of experiments is being made with deliberation, which shows that P. selfent Walker means earnest.

Our men are in good health, and many of them are daily engaged in the regimental riding school established here, is which by a process peculiar to this sew country, we teach recruits how to tide by putting them on wild horses, by which process we at once teach the horse and rider, and secure a better horse than we could get by turchasing borses broken in by the matrice, who a large break a horse flerally. It would do our friends at home good to see access to us in the aforessed "riding school," we lead to process to the constant the horse, who always break a horse flerally, it would do our friends at home good to see acces to the town and rider, and secure a better horse than we could get by the best and with the

And josition with us. All others are imposters. S. R.

PROGLAMATIONS BY PRESIDENT WALKER.

The San Disgo Heraid Rains contains the following ad dilitional preclamations of President Walker, by which Beacra is declared to be part of the new rejublic:

EXPURIES NO. L.

All decrees of a general nature heratofore published as decrees of the republic of Lower California, are hereby republicance on the republic of Somora.

Given under my hand, at Fort McKibben, this eighteenth day of Jamany, one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

WM WALKER, President of Somora and fifty four, with WALKER, President of Somora.

DECREE NO. 2.

The republic of Somora is hereby divided into two States, to bere hed respectively the "fifted of Bosora" and the "State of Lower California."

2. The State of Bosora e imprises all the territory within the following boundaries, to wit:—Beginning at a point in the Oblorado river opposite its mouth, and in the mid-to of the stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to fire stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to for the stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to for the stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to for the stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to-free fire for the stream thereof, ranning these along a line mid-to-free fire for the stream thereof, ranning these along a line between the United States and Mexico, as established by the treaty of Quadalape Hidnips, these along said-

ling as mid islands be searer to the coasts of one State than to these of the other.

Given under my hand, at Fort McKibben, this eighteenth day of Jamasy, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

MW WALKER, President of Somers.

REPUBLIG OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

The name of the republis is hereby changed, and henceforth all decrees, have and grossess issued, shall run in the name of the "Republis of Somors."

Given nades my hand, at Fort McKibben, 'this eighteenth day of Jamasy, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four. WM. WALKER.

Freeident of the Rapublic of Lower California.

REPUBLIG OF LO WER CALIFORNIA.

DECRES NO. 4.

The State of Somors, lately dealered by the President of Mexico a Department of the Republic of Lower California.

Given under my hand, at Fort McKibben, this eighteenth day of Jamasy, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

President of Republic of Lower California.

Given under my hand, at Fort McKibben, this eighteenth day of Jamasy, is the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

President of Republic of Lower California.

The intelligence from the headquartern of the expeditionists is not important. The Mesican fact which had been depatiched from Mesatlan to crush the invaders, had not reached the Enserada at the date of last advices.

From the Herald, Feb. 1.]

The United States sloop of war Portsmouth is expected to sail to morrow, accompanied by a United States mall steamer, on a cruice a long the coast of Lower California, to arrest, as far as the power of the general government can be exercised, any violation of the interprity of the Mexican territory by any lawless incursion of men claim in portant or fers which the government has antracted him with, to viadicate itself before the world from any stander implying a disregard of its treaty etipulations.

Nime Days Later—Departure of Luth r Soverance—Reception of Commissioner D. L.
Gregg.—Smallpox—Ellection.—Ellat.—Consus
Returns—Indige.
[From the Aita California, Feb. 1.]
By the arrival of the R. L. Frost we have news from
Recolula to the 7th January.
Luther Severace, late U. S. Commissioner, sailed in the
Young America for Sew York on the 18th Dm. He was
complimented very highly by the government before leav
ing. The Minister of Foreign Relations reaccretite him
to the American government. Is the re-cacretite him
to the American government. Is the re-cacretite him
to the American government has received another proof of
the benevalunce of the President of the United States
towards His Rajerty in the nomination of the Hon. David
L. Gregg, whom they supposed to be well disposed and
well fitted to preserve and improve the relations of harmeny which his. Severance leaves no firmly established.
The Hon David L. Gregg, Commissioner of the United
States, and his family, also the Coseni, Mr. Angel, and his
family, were received by their Majestics the King and
Queen, at the palace, on the 6th Jan., at 11 o'clock A. M.
Their Royal Highreness the Corow Primes and the Princess Viotoria, all the King's Ministers, the Chamberlain
and several chiefs were present.

Minister Wyllie has accressed the following note to Mr.
Gregg:—

DEFARIMENT OF FOREIGN RELATIONS,
CITY OF HONOLUUI, Dec. 24, 1853.

Sin.—I am honored by the command of his Majesty the
King, towards the King's Winisters, the Chamberlain
and the King's Ministers, the Chamberlain
and confidence that you will perpetuate between them
and his kingdom those relations of mutual friendship
and confidence that you will perpetuate between them
and his hingdom those relations of mutual friendship
and confidence which Mr. Severance leaves so well establiahed.

The King gives credit to the United States for having
largely contributed to the civilization of his king ton, and

other a kind and liberal pelloy.

Siverally impressed with a sense of this secred duty to his own surjects, to your enterprising fellow-citisens, and to industrious resident and visiting fereigners of all nations, the King trusts to his executive and responsible missisters to adopt and surrous a ceresponding course, in which he believes they are sure to have your cordial cooperation, as well as that of the representatives of all great re-routile nations.

His Majerty commands me to welcome you and your family to this hingdom, in which all my colleagues and I cordially coveur.

I am happy to have this new occasion to assure you of the high respect and consideration with which I have the

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the high respect and consideration with which I have the
hoost to be, sir, your obediest servant,

(Signed)
R. C. WYLLIE.
To the Hon. DAVID L. GERGG, Commissioner of the United
States.
The total cases reported has been 6,780; of deaths,
2,424 up to the lat January. There was but use death by
smallyor reported in Oahu for the wock ending Jan. 7.
The Ahamai, late the S. B. Wheeler, has been used as
a tag boat on one or two occasions, but keeps up her regular trips between the islands. She is a great favorite.
On the 2d of January the annual election for Representatives to the Legislature came off. More spirit, seet
and devotion to such a thing was displayed on this occasion than ever we remember having seen here before.
Figs were figing, music playing, catte and charious employed to bring in the voters, and all the other ins and
outs and ups and downs employed at a well contents. intion here. There were two tickets infore the electors—one containing the names of G. M. Robertson, Maikhai, O. C. Harris and Nacue; the other R. G. Davis, M. Sammer, P. F. Manini and G. M. Robertson. The whole number of votec oast was 2,176, of which G. M. Robertson had 2,176, J. W. E. Maikhai 1,386, P. Naone 1,286. C. O. Harris 1,250 R. G. Davis #20, P. F. Manini 918, and M. Sammer 911. Thus the gestlemen on the first ticket obtained the election by a majority of \$39. With Mr. Robertson's political antecedes to we are acquainted, he having been twice before Speaker of the House of Representatives. We know him to be one of those sensible men who live to learn, and who are not at all envious of becoming martyrs to exploded ideas. Mr. Maikai was representative for Horeluin last year, and was a nealcons atvocate for property taratien.—Arysis

At the first election by ballot, in 1851, about 2,000 votes were cast, thirty or forty of which were by foreign voters, in 1872, but 1,200 were cast. In 1853, on anount of a prevailing epidemic, (fever.) July 953 votes were polled.

In the district of Koolautes, Hala was elected over several opposing candidates.

In Ewa and Walanas, Kimokro Uma is elected.

For Koolaupcka, W. E. Ph.

For Lahaina, Raumaia, three majority, and M. ku, seveneous majority.

For Kasenpail, D. Kasawai. For Walinku, J. Richard soo. For Hamabus, Z. Kasawai. For Molokai, Kamai prictage and Lakomaika: —Polymerism.

By the last mail, estimates for a mint to coin a national currency were received from London, by waish it appears that the expense would not exceed \$10,000, set up ready for use—Ib.

Tas efficial returns or J. W. Marsh, Eq., to his Expellency the Governor of Oshu, or births, coaths and marriages for the year 1885, show the following results, for the Flust district, in which Honolalu is situated.

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In the same district, during the year 1852, there were—
Briks. 908
Martiages. 908
Martiages. 448
It is to be remarked that it was in this district that the
smallpox first broke out, and was more fatal, perhaps,
than in any other portion of the islands.
We await the result of the cenera recently taken, to lay
abores our readers the full statistics of the population.
From the limited refurns that have been collated, we in
fer that the prips also does not access 17,000 couls on
all the talands—a cimination of 10,000 since the second
in January, 1842. The returns for Konar are as follows.
Natives. 10,156
Footigrees. 10,156

INTERESTING FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

Our Nicaragua Correspondence.

RECRIVED BY THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

GRANDA, (Nicaragua,) Feb. 12, 1864.

Affaire in Nicaragua—The Recolution—Meeting of the Assembly—Affairs of the Central American State—The New Route through Handbaras, do., do.

What's the naws in Local—how are the departments in the east affected towards the government?—what is the Constituent Assembly doing?—and various other such are the questions continually asked of those coming from Leon—the test of the late disturbances—and through Marsgua, the capital of the State, where the Constituent Assembly is now in seesis. So that, dear Health, this if the microcesm of a republic has its troubles, its amilentation are contrary, was magnified to an indefinite entrance. The secondary of the State Legan to imagine that there really had been some causes on the body politic of their country which required removal, and was being, or had been, lopped off from it. But thunks again to the very able head of the government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government of the state Legan to imagine that there relief had been able Hinisters of State, the germ—for at mos, government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government of the state legan to imagine that there relief had been some causes on the body politic of their country which required removal, and was being, or had been, lopped off from it. But thunks again to the very able head of the government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government of State, the germ—for at mos, government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government of State, the germ—for at mos, government, Geo. Chassorre, and his government of the state legan to imagine that there relies for a cargo from Baltimors, to arrive. State the above was in type 7.00 barrels dry finitely his and the varies of the state legan to imagine that there relies for a cargo from Baltimors, to arrive. Sheet the country which required removal, and was being, or had been, lopped off from it. But thunks again to the very departme

The steamer Primere, the first of a line to be established along the Pacific coast, has reached Punta Areasa, in Costa Rica, and will soon commonor running regularly. The war of words, for it has antroved down to that, between Gualemia and Hooduras, still goes on, parties in either State endeavoring to outerite the Billinguade of the other. Gualemia leaning strengly to wards Mexico, is seathing in her remarks on our progressivences. She recognies the proximity of the war of the race, and premises that her place in it will be "where waves the standard of Catholicium and the Spasish American race, and that there the flag of the young republic shall be unfurled." Mexico, her Dictator, and her Minister, are the burden of her song in every number of her official paper. It cannot be, I think, that Guatemaia leves us less, but only that she lover-Mexico more. Well, so she should, and Mexico requires it more. Hinduras, it is said, desires assexation to the United States. She has kep been under the ban of the other States, and desires to be progressive. Her late great to some of our citizens evidences this: Whether closer relations with her be furmed by the United States or not, she is well worthy of our kindly consideration. If success has not rewarded her efforts, it is, though her ministortune, far from her fault. It is asserted, dealed, and re asserted, that Great Britain is covertly atming a death blow at her nationality, and a late official paper says that the British Vice Consul in one of her ports had received a package of Guardiola's inflammators proclamations, in sended to be scattered breadosatover the country. This may or may not be with the connivance of Great Britain—if it be, on neivance with her falls little short of concurrence. Gen. Cabanas the high minded and worthy President of Honduras, has re assumed the reins of government. The contemplated relicion from the abuse expended on him as its adder and protector. For while progress is a prove bial and unpersonable crime with may Spanish Americans, to co

VERY LATE FROM JAMAICA -- We have received files of the Kingston Standard to the 11th inst. by the Northern Light. There is no news. We annex the latest market

850 Railmore, and recently a quoted at par, the engle being worth els. Bushioons are not procurable.

Bushioon The receipts have been very heavy, still, communication being brisk, and the value of dry the having advanced, pripes were fairly supported, life, to 20e, per harrel having been obtained, for several parents. The stock, however, is still large. 200 barrels dry mitted.